

BALKAN ENVOYS  
TIRE OF DELAY  
READY TO QUIT

Delegates of Allies Hand Ultimatum to Servian Envoy to Present to Turks; Bulgarian Officers Leave for Home

TURKISH REPLY  
EXPECTED TODAY

Long Awaited Reply to Note of the Powers is Now Being Drafted in Turkish Foreign Office at Constantinople

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
LONDON, Jan. 28.—With the presentation of their note to the Turkish delegation the date for which however has not been fixed some of the Balkan delegates consider that their mission in London will be ended. The Greek Premier, Eleutherios Venizelos, announced tonight that he will leave before the end of the week, the others within the next few days.

Financial advisers, military officers attached to the Bulgarian delegation, will start home tomorrow. Despite this, diplomats have given up hope, and many still think that the Balkan note is another attempt to exercise pressure on Turkey and that the allies really intend to wait for the answer of the new Turkish cabinet to the joint note of Europe the course which the powers have always advised.

"Another day lost," exclaimed those who believe that the solution is to be found in the resumption of hostilities, when the meeting of the delegates of the four allied nations adjourned this afternoon.

"Another day gained," retorted those who believe that peace can be reached by postponing extreme measures.

The meeting of the allies lasted five hours and the discussion was animated. The delegates reviewed the whole situation and debated both sides of the question—the resumption of the war and the policy of delay, trusting to time to solve difficulties.

The head of each delegation reported the conversation he had with Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary and reference was again made to the advice of the ambassadors to observe prudence and moderation. This greatly strengthened the argument favoring procrastination, their view being that after the powers had sent the note to Turkey which the conversation he had with Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary and reference was again made to the advice of the ambassadors to observe prudence and moderation.

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Some believe that he will present it tomorrow, while others are of the opinion that this particular form was adopted with the object of avoiding an immediate rupture, giving Turkey time to reply to the powers.

**Drafting Turks Reply.**  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 28.—Officials of the foreign office are engaged in drafting Turkey's reply to the point note of the powers. It is expected that the reply will be ready tomorrow.

**WORKING GIRLS' CHAMPION.**  
Miss Maude Younger Arrested for Helping Striking Garment Makers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Charged with disorderly conduct, Miss Maude Younger, a young California woman who is championing the cause of the girl workers in the garment makers strike, was arrested with nine of the girl strikers tonight. She refused to pay a two dollar fine and is still in custody.

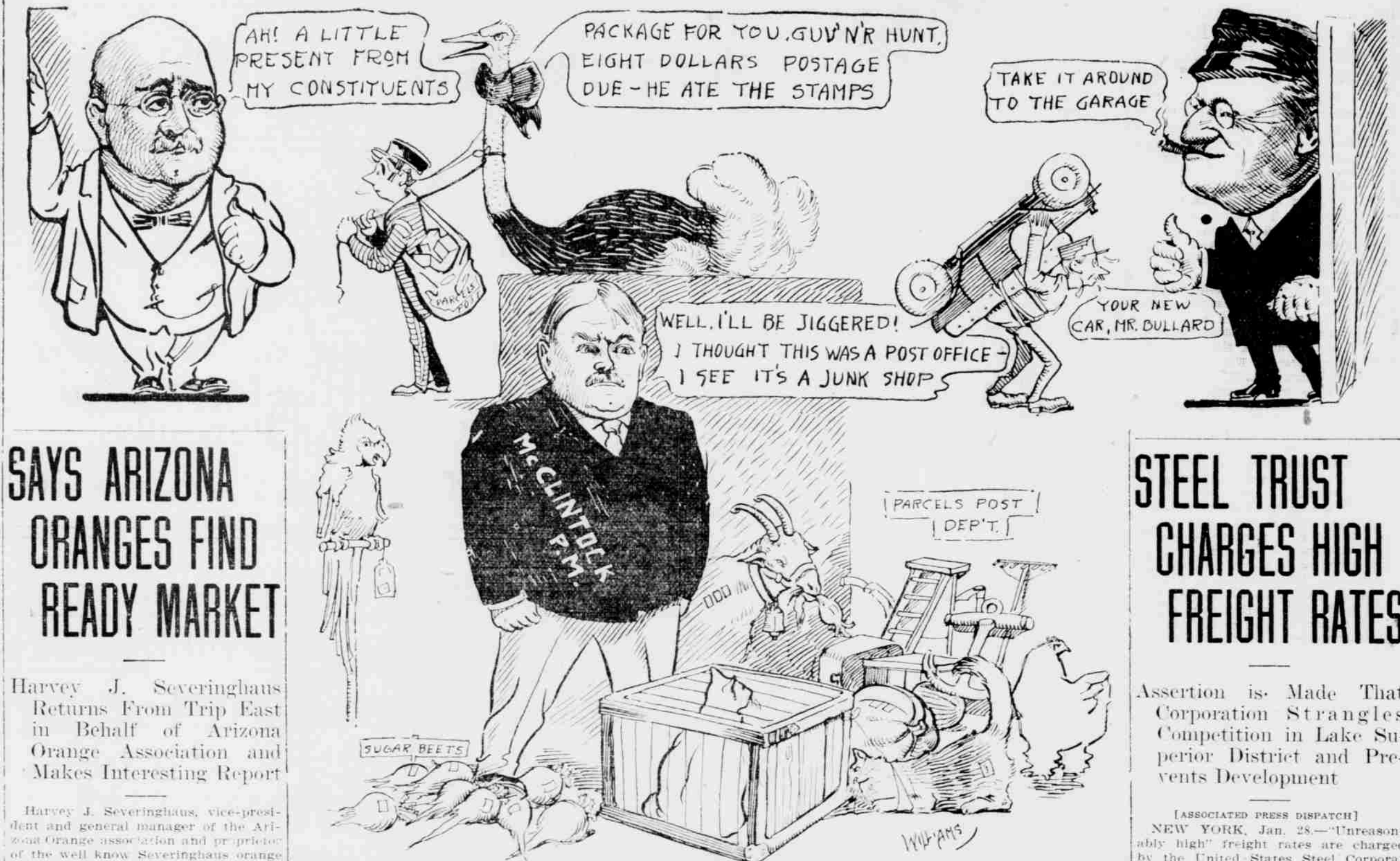
**RAILROADS ARE FINED**  
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—Charged with failure to remove cattle from cars every 28 hours to water and feed them, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the Pennsylvania company and the Pittsburgh, Columbus, Chicago and St. Louis railway were given fines aggregating \$12,550 in the United States district court here today.

**TWENTY-SIX DIE.**  
In Wreck of German Bark Panganie in English Channel.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
HAYRE, Jan. 28.—Twenty-six of the crew of the German bark, Panganie, perished today when that vessel was sunk by the French steamer Phryne in the English Channel. Only four were saved.

**SUFFRAGE IS DEFEATED.**  
ST. PAUL, Jan. 28.—The Minnesota state legislature rejected today the bill proposing a constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote. There was a heavy vote against the measure, but this was discontinued by a threat to clear the galleries.

## THE OPERATION OF THE PARCEL POST IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA

SAYS ARIZONA  
ORANGES FIND  
READY MARKET

Harvey J. Severinghaus Returns From Trip East in Behalf of Arizona Orange Association and Makes Interesting Report

Harvey J. Severinghaus, vice-president and general manager of the Arizona Orange association and proprietor of the well known Severinghaus orange grove, has just returned from an extended eastern trip. He was sent east by the Arizona Orange association to call at Chicago, New York, and intermediate points in connection with marketing the local fruit and for the purpose of auditing accounts with the various distributing agents.

Mr. Severinghaus reports that the Chicago market, which has hitherto been controlled by foreign interests, is now being developed into better shape, due to the persistent efforts of the North American Fruit Exchange which handles the Arizona oranges for the local concern.

Arizona fruit brought top notch prices in Chicago this year and demand for it promises to be still stronger the coming season. He met many of the retail dealers who had bought Salt river valley oranges and failed to find a single dissatisfied customer. They all report that in spite of the high prices they sold all they bought, at high prices and will buy in larger quantities next year.

Mr. Severinghaus was in Chicago when the famous decision in the California sweated orange case was handed down, which resulted in the temporary confiscation of six cars of sweated fruit, which were released and placed on the market only after every single orange was rewrapped, bearing a label on which was printed in bold type: "This orange has been artificially colored by sweating."

While he was in New York City, two cars of Salt river valley fruit were received and sold at an average of six dollars per box, many of the boxes brought over nine dollars, and over ten cents for each orange, whole sale. The oranges go to select family trade and a few of them are retained by the finest fruit stands at fifteen cents each and the smaller ones at two for twenty-five cents.

He says the Arizona fruit is famous in New York for its excellent keeping qualities and it looks as well as it tastes as the day of shipment, being bright in color and free from scale, in distinct contrast with the Florida fruit, a large percentage of which is usually lost in transit on account of decay and most of which shows a great deal of scale.

Mr. Severinghaus says that this was the most successful marketing season the association has ever had and they are more than satisfied with the records made in the eastern markets this year and with the strong reputation that this season has left them.

As he left here December 20th and did not return until this week he was absent during the extremely cold weather. Regarding the cold snap he says that he does not see any reason to be discouraged and so far as he is concerned he is very optimistic over the general outlook.

As had been previously reported in the Republic, the citrus groves of the Salt river valley were in splendid condition to withstand cold weather, due to the dry winter and the fact that the water was taken off early last fall so that there was very little moisture in the trees.

In a great many localities in California where these favorable conditions did not prevail and where the trees were full of sap the low temperature caused them to crack open and thus ruin the tree. Outside of the damage to the foliage here the trees show no bad signs and even the twigs seem to be in a normal condition. Many expect very good crops next year.

While in New York he visited William E. McAdoo, in his business offices in the Hudson Terminal, known for a threat to clear the galleries.

(Continued on Page Three)

RANKIN STRIKE  
BRINGS DEATH  
AND INJURIES

Deputy Sheriffs and Strikers Clash Following Meeting Held in Public Hall; None of the Workers is Injured in Melee

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—Deputy sheriffs and strikers from the Rankin plant of the American Steel and Wire company, subsidiary to the United States Steel corporation, clashed tonight when one was killed and twelve injured, several fatally. All the wounded except two deputy sheriffs and a policeman were spectators. None of the strikers was injured as far as can be learned.

Among the injured were several women and a six months old child. The deputies and strikers collided on Hawkins avenue, one of the principal streets of Rankin borough, which adjoins this city. The county officers armed with revolvers and rifles and the strikers with revolvers and stones, battled one hour within an area of two street squares. The rioting and shooting ended when the deputies retreated inside the mill enclosure.

Rankin, the scene of the riot is almost directly across the Monongahela river from Homestead, where the great steel riots of 1892 occurred.

The trouble tonight was the first serious mill riot since that time. Strikers numbering 200, held a meeting today in a public hall to consider the situation. When they left the hall, they separated in small groups and walked down Hawkins avenue. About the same time eighty deputies, headed by Sheriff Bruff and Burgess J. Knox Milligan of Rankin, and Chief of Police Barnett, left the wire mill and marched toward Hawkins avenue. The two forces met and stopped.

A coal wagon passed the negro driver yelling lustily at his males. Some one picked a piece of coal from the wagon and threw it into the crowd of strikers. Within a moment the riot was on.

**KILLS SON, SUICIDES.**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Carl Jorgenson, a San Pedro fisherman, shot and killed his son Merrill, aged 15, on a fishing launch anchored in the harbor tonight, then committed suicide by sending a rifle bullet through his head. The oldest son, Carl 18 years, escaped by jumping overboard.

**HUNDRED UNDER CHURCH TIMBERS.**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
EL DORADO, Kas., Jan. 28.—One hundred men who volunteered to build a tubercular at a revival, were buried in piles of broken timbers here this afternoon when the roof collapsed. Fifteen were injured, three probably fatally.

WEAR CARNATION  
FOR MCKINLEY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Tomorrow is "McKinley day" when, in Washington and many of the states, carnations will be worn in honor of the former president. The carnation was McKinley's favorite flower and since his death has been worn each year as a tribute to his memory.

"Tin Can Case" Is  
Heard By Special  
Examiner Flynn

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28.—Before the special examiner here today, Corporation Commissioner F. A. Jones of Arizona, and traffic manager Roland Johnson of the Pacific Creamery company presented the now famous "tin can" case in evidence supporting the complaint made some time back. It was sought to prove that because of the action of the Arizona Corporation commission in connection with the intrastate rates on condensed milk shipments decreasing the rates considerably, that the railroads had retaliated by increasing the rates on empty tin cans from California points to the Arizona Creamery. Leo J. Flynn, special examiner heard the case.

**ATHLETE KING TRADES  
CROWN FOR BIG MITT**  
Jim Thorpe Choses Big League Job; Swedish Papers Commend America's Honesty

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
CARLISTE, Jan. 28.—James Thorpe, world's champion athlete, says his fondness, and fitness for athletics will probably result in his making baseball his profession since participation in all forms of amateur athletics is denied him. He has not yet signed on any team although numerous offers have been made him since last summer. He receives sympathy rather than censure here. He has been popular while at the Indian school and has not displayed a "professional" spirit.

**CHICAGO, Jan. 28.**—The Cincinnati, St. Louis American and Chicago American baseball clubs began today negotiations for the services of James Thorpe, the Indian player.

**SWEDEN COMMENTS**  
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28.—Swedish newspapers commenting on the disclosure, of James Thorpe as a professional athlete when he competed in the Olympic games here last summer, commends the honesty displayed by the Americans in making the fact known. Leading athletic authorities express the opinion Thorpe is entitled to retain the prizes he won in the Pentathlon and Decathlon as his status as an amateur was questioned too late.

SUFFRAGISTS  
MESS UP OLD  
LONDON TOWN

Withdrawal of Franchise Bill Creates Tremendous Riot in England's Capital; Police Army Futile Against Many Mobs

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
LONDON, Jan. 28.—As a protest against the withdrawal of the franchise bill by the government, suffragists resumed their militant tactics tonight. While a deputation, which the chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd George had refused to see until tomorrow morning, was trying to force its way into the parliament building against an overwhelming force of police and members were being placed under arrest for resisting officers, other bands of women went through Whitehall breaking windows in the government offices and through Cockspur street, where the great plate glass windows of the establishments of shipping companies were ruthlessly smashed. The women also visited the Oxford, Regent and other streets in the shopping district where similar damage was done. Later, mail boxes were attacked and quantities of liquid poured into them.

In the outlying suburbs too, the suffragists took steps to bring their cause before the public by damaging property. Twenty-one women were arrested in the vicinity of the parliament building, but were allowed to bail after the house rose. Most of the police stations had one or more prisoners charged with destroying property.

The demonstration at Whitehall was not as large as some of those previously held, a force of police and a drenching rain, militating against any great turnout. The wildest excitement prevailed, however. Beside protecting property and arresting women engaged in window smashing or who refused to move on when ordered, the police had the greatest difficulty in protecting the women from the unruly crowd of youths, who gathered and hustled every woman wearing suffragist colors. In several cases, women were roughly handled. An attempt to duck four of them in a fountain in Trafalgar Square was frustrated by a police posse which had to ride through the crowd.

**SENATOR KEY PITTMAN.**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
CARSON, Jan. 28.—Key Pittman was chosen United States senator today, the vote being taken separately. Tomorrow the two houses will meet in joint session and ratify the selection.

**RANGOON LAUNCH FOUNDERS.**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
RANGOON, India, Jan. 28.—Seventy lives were lost here today by the foundering of a launch in the River Rangoon.

**MOLTEN METAL EXPLODES**

Seven Employees Are Injured When Ladle Is Upset

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]  
CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—Seven employees of the Upton Nut company were seriously injured and a dozen or more received cuts and bruises from flying glass and debris today, when molten metal from a casting furnace was spilled on the damp floor and exploded, partly wrecking the plant, and breaking several large steam pipes.

IT'S A FORFEIT  
OF A THOUSAND  
BY MESSENGER

What it Might Cost Mr. Webb to Get in Late With the Electoral Vote of the Baby State Shown by Statutes

HIS MILEAGE ALSO  
PLACED IN JEOPARDY

Probable Explanation of the Failure of the Gentleman From Graham to Reach Washington Before Close of Business Monday

The failure of Hon. W. T. Webb to reach Washington with the electoral vote of Arizona before six o'clock on the afternoon of the fourth Monday of January may cost him \$1000 beside the mileage allowed the messenger for that service.

But his failure to present the certificate within the required time would not as many suppose, deprive Arizona of a vote for the president and vice president.

The United States revised statutes take ample precaution against such deprivation. When the votes are counted three certificates are made out each containing two lists, one showing the vote for president and the other the vote of the electors for vice president.

One of these certificates is sent through the United States postoffice to the president of the senate. One is left with the judge of the United States district court of that district where the electors are assembled and the other is taken in person by the messenger to be delivered to the president of the senate.

The certificate carried by the messenger is the official copy. But if anything should happen to the messenger, and the copy sent by mail should come to the hand of the president of the senate, that would become the official copy. If both these copies should miscarry and should not be in the hands of the president of the senate on the fourth Monday of January, (formerly, the first Wednesday of January) the secretary of state is directed by the statute to send a special messenger to the judge of the district court for the third copy which shall then become the official copy. In the absence of any information to the contrary, it is believed that the president of the senate is in possession of the copy sent by mail.

Regarding the thousand dollar penalty to which Mr. Webb has subjected himself the following is the law: Section 145, title III, (The President.) U. S. R. S. "Every person who having been appointed pursuant to subdivision one of section one hundred and forty-one, to deliver the certificates of votes of the electors to the president of the senate and having accepted such appointment, shall neglect to perform the service required from him shall forfeit the sum of one thousand dollars."

The failure of Mr. Webb to reach Washington within the required time is believed by his friends here to be due to a misapprehension on his part regarding the time when he should be there. It is thought that he understood that if he reached Washington any time prior to the first Wednesday of February when the votes are to be counted and the result declared, that would be sufficient.

In addition to the forfeit, Mr. Webb may lose his mileage which has been calculated at about \$600. It is the consensus of opinion here that Mr. Webb would have made a financial strike by letting Mrs. Eugene Brady O'Neill be the bearer to the certificates.

**Webb Arrives Day Late.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Wilfred T. Webb, Arizona's electoral vote messenger for whom Senators Ashurst and Smith have been searching by telegraph for two days, delivered the official vote of the state to the vice president's office late today. Although a day late, the excuse Webb offered for his tardiness was considered sufficient to entitle him to mileage of \$642.75 and entitle the state to its vote.

Webb said he reached New York early today. At breakfast he picked up the newspapers and read with surprise that the senators were searching the country for him. He immediately telegraphed Senator Ashurst and took the next train for Washington.

"I didn't know anything about the law," said Webb, who is a sunburned rancher, "so I got a lawyer friend to draw me up a set of instructions. He told me I had to deliver the vote in Washington by February 1, so I had been taking my time to get here. I spoiled my appetite for breakfast, though when I saw how badly I was wanted this morning."

Webb was escorted by newspapermen when he went to draw his money, but no objection was raised at the disbursement office, and he breathed a sigh of relief. The notes are now in the hands of the senate and ready to be canvassed at the joint session of the senate and house on February 2.